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BIG RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT

THE KAUAI RAILROAD COMPANY WILL HANDLE ALL THE FREIGHT OF MAKAWELI AND MCBRYDE PLANTATIONS-THE CONTRACT SIGNED YESTERDAY-THIS ARRANGEMENT WILL MAKE ELE-WLE THIRD PORT OF ISLANDS OUTSIDE OF HONOLULU.

sumed tangible shape at last through fee simple and recently purchased the the proposed site of the Government a contract which was completed and wharves and apparatus at that point filtration plant just mauka of the old signed yesterday. This contract binds cost approximating \$25,000. In addithe Makaweli plantation to ship all tion to this the sum of \$45,000 has alon the McBryde Plantation, running to near perfect as possible. wharves at Eleele.

January 1, 1909, the Kauai railroad gives the big steamers protection in Company will handle all the freight heavy weather and which is large of the McBryde and Makaweli planta- enough to allow the laying of a double tions, a total of over 60,000 tons per railroad track on which freight may year. Of this it is estimated that be- be handled. A pier is built along the tween 38,000 and 40,000 tons will be inner edge of this structure at which sugar. The remainder will be in the the smaller boats will land to take on general merchandise to be shipped or discharge cargoes. Two large though the port of Eleele, which will ocean steamers besides the interisland then assume the position of the third boats will be accommodated at one port of importance in the islands leav- time without crowding. ing out Honolulu. Hilo and Kahului New warehouses have been constructalone of the outside ports will handle ed with a capacity of 7,500 tons of sua greater tonnage.

The Kauai railroad company owns and lumber,

The Kanai railroad scheme has as- about 100 acres of land at Eleele in tent, is located in Nunanu Valley near

This will mean that, commencing water has been constructed which

gar and equipped with electric carriers, Arrangements have been made that the sugar may be handled by the whereby the American-Hawaiian S. S. most up-to-date and cheapest means Company's boats will call at Elee!e The sugar will be sent out to the smire with inward freight and take out su- in big thirty-foot barges which will gar, the concentration of the freight travel back and forth by aid of an at one point giving them a great ad- endless surfline. There will be spevantage over the former facilities. cial facilities for the handling of coar

IRS, FOSTER BUYS ISENBERG PLACE-MRS. WUNDENBERG BUYS PACIFIC HEIGHTS LOT.

A transfer was recorded in Registrar Merriam's office this morning by which Richard M. Isenberg sold to Mrs. Mary E. Foster of Nunanu street, one of the finest residence sites in Honolulu, The land, which is about ten acres in exfrom the McBryde plantation, at a brickyard. Mrs. Foster paid \$15,400

The property was formerly in sevits freight by way of Eleele. To do ready been spent in improvements and eral small holdings and was acquired this the plantation railroad line, ve- it is estimated that before the first of by Isenberg with the intention of cently completed as far as the Hana- next year \$35,000 more will have been building a fine residence, but he has pepe river, will connect with the line expended in making the equipment as evidently changed his plans, as the sale shows. The climatic conditions the Kauai railroad company's road and A breakwater 375 feet long, thirty are as fine as can be found in the islfeet wide and ten feet above high and of Oahu and the view from the property, looking down Nuuanu Valley to the ocean, can hardly be excelled.

Another important transfer which was recorded this morning was that of five and a half acres of land on the south side of Kaiulani drive, Pacific Heights, which was sold to Mrs. Eiste M. Wundenberg, the widow of the late Fred Wundenberg, for the sum of \$4,-000. The land is exceptionally fine for

SENATOR MCCANDLESS SAYS THE MATTER SHOULD BE LEFT TO LEGISLATORS.

"I would like to know," said Senator IcCandless this morning, "how it is hat the executive department of the

T. L. Hartigan is another prominent legislation, and not for the executive

LAUPAHOEHOE LAND.

Between getting rid of lots of certificates of Hawarian birth for Aslatics and working over the form of the adcotisement of the Laupahoehoe land eases, Acting-Covernor Mott-Smith was kept busy this morning. The as a decision to grant the request of the plantation in this regard has been

passenger) brings him the largest shipment consigned to one firm. By getting his goods in large quantities the Best cup of coffee in the city. New

United States Army transport Sheriian left San Francisco this morning for Honolulu and the Orient, a Marine Exchange cable being received to that

August, 1906, spiking her bottom. She States law. has been undergoing repairs ever

Deputy Sheriff Wm. Jarrett has returned the execution in the case of E. M. Campbell vs. Buckland's Business Agency showing that \$325.30 was paid into court as the result of the sale ne held.

It isn't the amount of money a man earns, but the amount he gets, that counts.

Clothes may not make the man, but paying for his wife's clothes may break him.

Religion that doesn't abide with a

nan twenty-four hours a day and sev

en days a week isn't worth having.

mail or not. When asked if he thought the

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◆◆ Paradise of the Pacific, and I know of no place in the world I ◆◆ issued as the result of the annual in- for the information of all concerned; ♦♦ would rather live than in this beautiful land by the deep blue ♦♦ spection by regular officers in regard ◆◆ Pacific," Mons. Jan Kubelik said to a Star reporter who met him ◆◆ to the physical appearance, character, ** in his dressing room this after noon after his second number on ** zeal, efficiency and reliability of its each company. ♦♦ the programme. The famous violinist continued:

some day and live on forever. I have heard so much about the ++ and other states have been disbanded ey, good; reliability in case of domes-◆◆ charms of this country, that I hardly believed them all, but now ◆◆ recently for not coming up to the re- tic emergencies, complete. Examina-** that I have been here, and have seen, I am satisfied that there is ** quirements, the following fine showing tion conforms to army standard. ♦ no other place like it, in all the world.

"The audience that has received by efforts today is the ++ ♥♦ most appreciative that I have met anywhere, and I am very much ♦♦ pleased and gratified. It is very hard to have to rush my concert . ◆◆ through, as I think the audience deserve an encore or so, but it ◆◆ ♦♦ is impossible for me to give them as many as they want.

"If I decide to return to America this way I will stop here, and | •• ♦♦ bring my dear children, that are now at home in far away Bohe-♦♦ mia, with me and will remain some time."

Report Of War The National Guard of Hawaii may from reports of inspection of the or-I consider that Honolain well deserves the name of the 💠 be proud of the report which has been ganized militia of Hawaii, is published

♦♦ personnel. In face of the fact that a Company B .- Physical appearance, This is my first trip here, but I hope to be able to return 💠 number of the regiments in California character and zeal, excellent; efficien-

> is one to be proud of: TERRITORY OF HAWAIL The Adjutant General's Office.

Honolulu, May 5th, 1908. The following memorandum furnished by the War Department of extracts

First Infantry. Headquarters. See remarks under

Company D .- The officers of the company are all white, and are energetic and competent. The men are about one-half white and Portuguese, and

(Continued on Page Five.)

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)

MONTEREY, May 5.-Admiral Rob- on the Connecticut. The fleet will sail ley D. Evans assumed command of the this afternoon for Santa Cruz and dur-Atlantic fleet today, hoisting his flat ing the night for San Francisco.

FIND BODIES BURIED mutilated bodies have been discovered buried where a house was burned a THE REALITY

Third Precinct: Chas. L. Rhodes, W. SAN ERANGISCO The Star.) plaintiff ward was burned and shock- S. Edings, W. C. McGonagle and E. visor Green testified this morning during the Ruef trial that \$30,000 had Fourth Precinct: Col. McCarthy, J. been paid Ruef for the Parkside fran-

TIME OF BALL.

It has been decided by the entertainment committee that the grand ball at the Moana-Seaside hotels will take place on the first day after the arrival of the fleet.

LINGERING COUGHS.

through the spring and summer usual- ner. ly indicate some throat or lung trouble, and it is a serious mistake to neg- RAILROAD EMPLOYES LAID OFF. Ulnihi, H. J. Maka, Sam Wahineaea, lect them. Chamberlain's Coughs thousand employes of the railroad in time may save a doctor's bill and of the financial depression. perhaps years of suffering. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

> BIG REDUCTION SALE. Sachs is having a hig reduction sale of Ladies' belts and bags. Prices marked at half and less.

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\$100,000 FOR STONE. (Associated Press Cable to The Star.) PARIS, France, May 5.—The famous fope diamond has been sold for 2400,-000. It is believed that the Sultan of Turkey was the purchaser of the stone,

ay or so ago.

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)

LA PORTE, Indiana, May 5.-Five

AND MUTILATED

SLOWEST TIME EVER MADE. (Associated Press Cable to The Star.) LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 5 .- The Kentucky Derby, the great annual mile and a quarter race, was won by Stonestreet

This is the slowest time ever made in the event. The record is 2:08 1-4. Persistent coughs that continue The race is worth \$4,850 to the win-

of this nature and a few doses taken shops have been hid off on account

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The Congress of Song, to be held on May 15 at the Opera House, is attract- passenger on the Thomas. The Judge, the matter of our land laws. Succesing great interest in musical circles, who was an active participant in the sive administrations get up new sets The different schools that make up the stirring events of the "days of the Em- of regulations, covering such proposichorus are training faithfully every pire," is one of the best known and tions as the terms of residence, annual day under the direction of Stantey most popular man in the archipelago, payments, etc., necessary for the ac-Livingston, and their singing will He is a delegate to the Republican Na- quisition of public lands in Hawaii. prove a surprise to many people of Ho- tional Convention and will return unnobulu. The schools that are taking mediately after that body adjourns. part are the Kamehameha Schools, the Normal School, High School and Mills Manilan en route to the states. The department of the government," Major, as he is generally known, is a

Institute. The soprano soloist is to be Mrs. member of the firm which attends to Mackall, and the management are con- the vast legal interests of the Roman gratulating themselves on being able Catholic church in the Philippines, and to secure so talented a singer for this was an officer in a volunteer regiment part. Formerly, it was necessary to in the days of '98. Mr. Hartigan states import a soprano from the coast, but that the improvements being made by now there is no need, for there are the Americans in Manila have already few coast singers who could please placed it in the lead of Oriental seaports, and looks forward to the time their audience so well.

Another very fortunate addition is when the supremacy of Hongkong as a assured through the securing of Mrs. distributing center will be seriously at Laupahoehoe is also being handled, agreement approved by the prudentiant Dr. O'Day for the contralto part. Mrs. threatened. O'Day is a singer of rare ability with a very rich contralto voice, who is visiting Honolulu for a short white.

Mr. C. E. Edmunds, the well known of Japanese goods in Hawaii. Eve y tenor, will also assist in the produc- steamer from the Orient (tramp or tion of the cantata.

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ALAKEA STREET.

A suit for \$10,000 damages was filed in the Circuit Court this morning by First Precinct: D. K. Martin, b. Charles Girdler, guardian of Ralph R. Reedy, Kellinui and Ed. Ingham. Girdler. The complaint alleges that "Is not all this a matter of law? It through the negligence of the Hawaiseems to me that such rules are for lan Electric Company, defendant, the ed on Kecanmoku street by a wire C. Rowe. charged with electricity. It is stated that as a result a thumb and three fingers had to be amputated.

The Supreme Court has requested further argument in the Lahainahma case of F. J. Lowrey et al vs. the Territory upon the question of whether license for the construction of a big the evidence shows the confession of cane flume along the edge of the gulch faith declared upon was part of the committee, and if not, what the effect would be on the liability of the defend-

"The Thwing publication was hand ed to me this morning to look into regarding its passage through the mails. and I am investigating it, but at this Manoanoa and Kepano. time I am unable to say if any have Seventh Precinct; Wm. Kani, Ka been sent. If any have, I will have to hakui and Gibson Kaloa, The Sheridan is to a considerable make a very careful study of it, as I extent a new boat. She it was who am not certain that the pampulet went on the Barber's Point rocks in comes under Sec. 497 of the United

"If it is against the law, Mr. Thwing will have to be dealt with the same as any other offender, as the law has no respect for persons.

The foregoing statement was made his afternoon by Inspector Hare of the Postoffice department. Postmaster Pratt, when asked if he

Thwing publication, replied: "I have not seen any of them yet and therefore am unable to do or say anything about it."

It is understood that U. S. District Attorney R. W. Breckons is looking into the matter today, and he will ger. O. T. Shipman and F. H. Hay probably be able to determine if the selden. rochure is unfit for the United States

Thwing pampulet should be sent nourishing and delightful. Try them. Breckons stated that he had not read mails.

Democratic

from Oahn to the Democratic Territorial Convention

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Second Precinct: H. A. Juen, M. G Kawathoa.

J. Egan, W. Gehring and W. D. Mc- chise. Intyre Fifth Precinct: Geo. Kane, J. k.

Kekipi, D. K. Mahuka and Dan Yo-Sixth Precinct: Jas. A. Auld, Sr., Abraham Kalelkau, Theo, J. Gandall, John Galbraith and E. H. F. Wolter. Seventh Precinct: J. S. Martin, E. M. Watson, A. V. Peters, M. M. Fer-

reira, Jr., Dan Nahoolewa, W. Friel. Eighth Precinct: W. B. McClellan, M. I. Silva, John D. Holt and S. Gump-Ninth Precinct: G. K. Lowe, Jesse

Tenth Precinct: Moses Pipi. FIFTH DISTRICT. First Precinct: Koolaupoko, Noah lahbka

Second Precinct: Koolauloa, elee ons May 11, Third Precinct: Waialua, Kaulu Sixth Precinct: Pearl City, Jas

Eighth Precinct: J. J. Burns, Ed ward Hanapl, Albert Spaiding,

Ninth Precinct: H. N. Crabbe, G Helekunihi, Sam Kanahele, and Kenlo Keliikipi. Tenth Precinct: Jas. Kipapa. Eleventh Precinct: L. L. McCandess, J. W. Biblkane and R. H. Trent.

Twelfth Precinct: D. Kunukau, D. Kali, N. Keawe, John Kanae, D. B. Keawehaku and S. K. Kanalu. Thirteenth Precinct: E. L. Like. So far the following are known to intended to do anything about the e candidates for delegates to the na

tional convention: Oahn-Charles McGonagle, Francisco R. Harvey, E. M. Watson, R. B. Ree dy, J. J. Egan and William Wolters. Hawafi-P. P. Woods, D. E. Metz

************ but that he did not think that i would come under the law forbidding New England Baxery candies are through the United States mails, Mr. obscene literature to pass through the No Alum, No Lime Phosphate